# Local Bowlers Lose to Baltimore—Brown Coach Praises Western Eleven **ALL-STAR MATCH**

**Washington Bowlers Defeated** by Baltimoreans by Margin of 75 Pins.

INGLESIDES ARE VICTORS IN THE ARCADE LEAGUE

Make Clean Sweep and Roll Big Game-Velvets Also

Win Three.

George Iseman did not present his combination of bowlers against the pin spillers from Baltimore last night in the first five games of the intercity match, and consequently the local all-star quint finished seventyfive pins behind the outfit from the Maryland metropolis. The visitors won all the games but one, and their total for one contest was higher than any mark obtained by the locals. The visitors got 2,588 pins in their five efforts, while the Washington team registered a count of 2,513. The highest game made by Washington was 521, while the Baltimoreans obtained one of 566.

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Goddard, rolling for Washington, obtained the highest set registered by the players—559. He also led in the matter of high game, having a count of 138 for that. The high score for the visitors was made by Gerwig, whose set was 554 and whose best game was 128.
The other five games are to be rolled on Baltimore alleys some time the latter part of February.

### Inglesides Make Sweep.

Roy Whitford's Ingleside team took three straight contests from the Bankers in the Arcade League, two players some exceptionally good work. The team registered about the highest game rolled this season, knocking down 580 pins in the last contest. Jolliffe and Meany proved the stars of the night's

96, 110 and 111.

The Bureau five won two games in the Capital City League, defeating the Buckley's Specials. Ross of the victors got counts of 122, 102 and 103, while Price of the losing five registered for 123, 111 and 84.

The Custodians were winners in the the only player of either club to reach is contests, his scores being 103, 100

The Velvet Kind aggregation reased its lead in the National Capital eague by trouncing the Columbians all three games. Schmidt and Baum led the winning quint, and Moore got he best scores of the losing players. The marks registered by the first-menioned were 115, 100 and 120. Baum's ounts were 92, 107 and 123. Moore mocked down only ninety-one pins in its first game, but toppied 126 and 107

Loveless of the losing five was high man of the match.

The scores of last night's matches fol-

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Buckey's Specials.
95 79 113 Taylor. 87 190 90 81 91 Poland. 88 88 84 122 192 193 Jerman.
105 88 101 Well. 80 83 105 signed by the Oaks. He is a heavy batter, but may have considerable difficulty trying to fill Jack Ness' patents.

Totals...479 472 478

The Natfed combination in Chicago will not repudiate the contract made by the old Cub management to train at Tampa, there being a contract entered plans announced go through the new Tinkers will number about fifty men in camp and if the Tampa people have agreed to feed them all they may yet regret the contract.

## MISTAKE IN MAILING DELAYS SPRING TRAINING PLACE NEWS

IOST BY LOCALS Manager of Virginia Team Puts Wrong Letter in Envelope Addressed to Griffith. New Pitcher for Nationals.

A mistake in sending the wrong letter o Manager Griffith delayed the anouncement as to whether the Nation als will train at Charlottesville next etter from Manager Robinson of the

sent the letter to the local manager to his friend "Jimmy." Manager Griffith hurriedly returned the letter to Charlottesville and called Robinson's attention to the mistake. It will not be until the middle of the week now before Griffith will get the infor mation he wants.

letter from Manager Robinson of the Virginia team this morning, in which he was to learn whether the fraternity house, which the players have been occupying, will be available. In the morning mail came a letter in a Virginia University envelope, and Griffith hurriedly opened it. He found the inclosure was addressed to "Dear Jimmy" and was a personal communication from Manager Robinson to a friend, which he had placed in the envelope addressed to Griffith, and evidently had A big right-handed pitcher

## LOOKING THEM OVER **—WITH BILLY EVANS—**

Stories and Facts About the Diamond Star

om Mason City, Iowa, reported to the Cleveland club of the American League. He joined the Indians in Washington on a Sunday. It so happened that he got in on an early train, and the only person connected with the club in the lobby

The clerk directed him to the Cleveland magnate. After making himself town, Garrett expressed a wish that he be given directions as to how he uld reach the Congressional Library. That desire made a hit with Mr. Somers, could reach the Congressional Library. Into desire made a fit with Mr. Somers, because most of the ball players coming to the big show from one of the small minor leagues find many other things in Washington to interest them aside from the library. It made such a hit with Mr. Somers that he personally conjucted Garrett to the library, one of the chief points of educational interest in the National Capital. Garrett found so much of interest there that he forgot all about luncheon, no one seeing him again until the evening meal. It was such an unusual happening that it mystified the Cleveland owner, until he later learned that his latest pitching recruit taught school during the winter. He evidently was getting some new ideas to spring on his western pupils.

Meany proved the stars of the night's play. The former got scores of 118, 112 and 133, the total for the set being 363. Meany made poor counts in his first two games, getting only 94 and 98, but in the third he sailed into the pins for a mark of 159. Whitford knocked down 108 and 100 pins in the first two games. Bontz led the losers with 104, 105 and 108.

The Nesline Stars were strong enough to defeat the Woodmen of the World in two games of the three rolled in the Southeast League. Davis of the winners was the best bowler of the match, toppling the pins for scores of match, toppling the pins for scores of 96, 110 and 111.

The ball struck the catcher's protector with great force and bounded back into Garrett's hands about eight or ten feet in front of the plate. Larry at the time was about the same distance away. Now Garrett is six feet four at least, possibly an inch or two more. The moment he grasped the ball he made a dive for Larry, managed to touch him a fraction of a second before he reached the plate, and won the umpire's decision. Garrett in reality got an assist and a put-out, on a legally pitched ball. It certainly is unusual for a player to throw to a certain base and then recover the ball and be credited with a put-out at that same base.

Custodian Team Is Victor.

The Custodians were winners in the reau of Printing and Engraving ague. Motyka of the winners was only player of either club to reach century mark, at least in each of contests, his scores being 103, 100 the victor and knew Boby had been going perfectly, as a token of defeat. This was in the outward protest. At the close of the inning I saw him edging his way toward the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate, so as to be in a position to speak to Wallace. I was anxious to hear the plate when the contest was stopped. It was a repetition of the first meeting between the pair with Coffey knocked out standing on his feet, with the lifterner that for humanity's sake Billy Gibson, Coffey's manager, threw a sponge into the ring manager, threw a sponge into the ring as token of defeat. This was in the ninth round and will be recorded as a within a couple of months, administrate of the within a couple of months, administrate of the such that for humanity's sake Billy Gibson, Coffey's manager, threw a sponge into the ring and the roles when the roles when the contest was an action of the roles when the contest was a repetition of the first meeting between the that for humanity's sake Billy Gibson, Coffey's manager, threw a sponge into the rin

"Mr. Wallace, would you please call 'em the same as you would if good pitcher like Mr. Walter Johnson was working?"

Bobby smiled, Garrett proceeded on his way to the bench, and I felt fied that Mr. Garrett was nobody's fool.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

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## CLUB FOR GWINNER.

Pittsburgh Magnate Willing to Buy

YORK, January 8.-After ng conference here yesterday between James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League; Harry Sinclair, owner o ner, president of the Pittsburgh Feddent of the same club, President Gilon terms with the banking committee that is now running the club.

"The price is nothing like what has been reported," said Gilmore, "but it still is a little high. We know what the club is worth, and when the committee meets our figures Gwinner will buy."

## PRINCETON BASE BALL DATES. Two Games Each With Yale and Harvard to Be Played.

PRINCETON, N. J., January Twenty games are on the base ball Princeton University team has arranged to submit, for the approval of the advisory board of Princeton. The ever been framed for a Tiger team. The season will start March 25, when burg College team here. Princeton will The plan inaugurated last spring of playing three games with Yale and Harvard has been discontinued. Two games with these teams are on the schedule, and if a third game is necessary it will be played in New York. The straw hat day game with the University of Pennsylvania has also been abolished. The schedule:

March 25, Gettysburg: March 29, Seton Hall; April 1, Villa Nova; April 5, Holy Cross; April 6, Fordham; April 18, Ursinus; April 11, Williams; April 12, Rutgers; April 15, Brown at Providence; April 20, Maryland Agricultural College at College Park, Md.; April 21, Virginia at Charlottesville; April 22, Georgetown at Washington; April 22, Georgetown at Washington; April 26, Union; April 29, Cornell; May 1, Lawrence-ville at Lawrenceville; May 1, Williams; May 13, Pennsylvania; May 17, Dartmouth; May 20, Harvard; May 24, Brown; May 27, Yale at New Haven; May 30, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; June 3, Harvard at Cambridge; June 14, Yale at New York (in case of tie).

## **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS' BASKET BALL SERIES**

Cook and Stevens Quints Win in Eleventh and Tenth Divisions, Respectively.

The elementary schools' basket ball series wound up last night in the C. A. gymna'sium with victory in this session. Unfortunately for Stevens, Massey early in the final period annexed his fourth personal foul and was banished. With his going the chaptes of Stevens went glimmering. Cook came with a rush and field goals by Dean and Proctor settled the contest although it was in will be developed. contest, although it was in

doubt until the game ended.
The Cook School team displayed the better team work and had more shots at the basket from favorable chances than Stevens, but not until the last half did this bombardment net the desired results.

Massey and Stewart were the bright particular stars in the Stevens line-up, while Keasley and Dean were most skillful.

Lincoln School Forfeit. Lincoln School lost to Jones School

by forfeiture. team played an exhibition game with the runner-up in the lightweight championship series, which was won by the pronsnip series, which was won by the Stevens aggregation in its last game. The game last night was uninteresting, because so one-sided, resulting in a score of 16 to 2 for the Stevens lightweight team. Cornelius Parker was the chief performer with 10 points to his credit. Lineup and summary:

Stevens H.W. Positions.
Cogsdell Left forward.
Massey Right forward. Goals from the field—Proctor (2), Dean (2), Fairfax, Stewart. Goals from the foul line—Massey (7), Keasley (6), Stewart, IJawkins, Substituto—Hawkins for Massey, Referee—Mr. G.

## MORAN STOPS COFFEY.

Irish Gfant Helpless on Ropes in the Ninth Round.

YORK, January 8 .- Whatever giant, enjoyed as a possible heavy-weight championship contender went shooting skyward last night at Madison Square Garden, when Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, for the second time within a couple of months, adminisstill on his feet when the contest was stopped. It was a repetition of the first meeting between the pair with Coffey knocked out standing on his feet, with the difference that Moran took six rounds more to accomplish his object. The big garden was packed as tight as ever in its history. Unofficial reports placed the receipts at \$32,000, which is \$7,000 more than was taken in at the first meeting of these two heavy-weights. Coffey, with youth, height, reach, weight and skill all in his favor, went up against a cool, deliberate antagonist who showed that he could hit, and against the handicap of a former defeat.

## BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Another of the players of the White Autos, the Cleveland amateur champions, will get a trial in the majors. He is Billy Cole, outfielder. Big Six Crowley, pitcher of the White Autos, was signed by Branch Rickey of the Browns several weeks ago, and it is presumed he will get a trial in the spring.

Scout Dick Kinsella says the New York Giants don't really need much in the way of new playing talent to make them winners in the National League. "If the team will wake up and play ball," says Kinsella, "it will go to the front. It dogged it last year, but with the Feds dead I think there may be a new snirit."

Having been cast out of a job through the sale of the Lincoln Western League club to Ducky Holmes and George Stone, Matty McIntyre, who managed the Lincolnites last season, is seeking a new place to light. He is said to be an applicant for the vacancy at Topeka. There also is a chance that he will land at Denver.

Everybody seems to get a lot of satisfaction out of having fun with Frank Baker, who seems to have missed the opportunity of his lifetime in not grabbing off a good contract before peace came—all of which may be taken as an indication of how popular Baker is generally. Here certainly is one tumbled hero.

## COLUMBIA A. C. IS PREPARING FOR SEASON ON THE TRACK

Relay Teams and Individuals to Represent That Organization in Indoor Meets. Lauds Washington State Eleven.

A meeting of the members of the Coin the heavyweight class for Cook days ago, at which preparations for eleventh division and the coming track season were made. School of the eleventh division and the coming trace season were made. Stevens School of the tenth division in the lightweight class. The score, 14 to 13, attests to the nature of the Cook-Stevens game for heavyweight honors. Stevens outplayed Cook during the first half and scored a field ing the first half and scored a field ing the first half and scored a field ing the first half and scored a field in the comming trace, season were made in gridiron. It does not seem, though, that the critics are taking into account the disadvantages under which Brown played. It traveled for a week prior to the continuous trace, and after the comming trace, season were made in gridiron. It does not seem, though, that the critics are taking into account the disadvantages under which Brown played. It traveled for a week prior to the continuous trace, and after the comming trace, season were made in the comming trace, se Massey's excellent shooting from the club teams, was elected manager of points from the foul line for his team ments relative to the matching of able meets. Joe Davis, who did splendid captain the squad. Relay teams to run two miles, half a mile and one mile will be developed.

> little experience in track ssports: Harry Knight, K. Knight, Joe Davis, Johnnie Mahoney, George Hecht, Johnny Bower Leach, Shipley, Johnson, Roberts Stevens, Beatty, Farrell and Buette.

The Washington State team's defeat of the Erown University eleven New Year' day seems to have convinced western followers of foot ball that the sport has attained just as high a standsport has attained just as high a standard on the Pacific coast as in the east. That is true, too, if one accepts as absolute a comment by Earl Sprackling, former all-American quarterback and assistant coach at Brown, made right after the contest last week. Here is Sprackling's opinion of the Washington State College team:

"Washington State defeated us today because Dietz had the better team; but

of the game as published in Los Angeles papers the morning after the contest. Notwithstanding that the game was played on a muddy field and that the Washington team was lighter, it literally pushed Brown all over the gridien.

goal via Fairfax and six points by in Washington as a member of various practice was concerned, and after Massey's excellent shooting from the club teams, was elected manager of Thanksgiving it likely had consider. of workouts because of the disagree-able weather conditions which usually exist in the New England states after the latter part of November. Had Washington State College come east to play Brown at a time when Brown was at its best, near the middle of Novem-ber, there probably would have been a different tale to tell, and that opinion There are several men out for the teams, all of whom have had quite a listle experience in track ssports: Harry eastern followers of the gridiron.

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Whether the Washington State eleven was as strong as Harvard, it certainly must have been much more powerful than Brown, to judge by the accounts



Sportsmen soon will be putting away visited the vicinity of Gravelly cree and along the river near the south enceson. February 1 putting an end to He was Charles Smith, who was fa their gunning paraphernalia for the season, February 1 putting an end to the the time when they may lawfully kill miliciply him. the time when they may lawfully kill m game in this section of the country. Very few quail and rabbits are being played havoc with them earlier in the

shipped to the city markets," remarked gunner, "and the prices charged for them the past two weeks went far to-

The season for shooting quail and rabbits in Maryland closed Christmas

while, even the injection of these few men into a league as closely balanced as the National is likely to have much effect and the clubs that can obtain two or three of the best Fed talent are likely to have a strong edge on their opponents.

An echo of the peace agreement was heard in New York December 23, when the application for closing a couple of streets that run through the proposed Federal League park in New York was withdrawn from consideration by the New York city board of estimate.

Another of the players of the White Autos, the Cleveland amateur champions, will get a trial in the majors.

He is Billy Cole, outfielder. Big Six "We have all kinds of ducks and the clubs that can obtain not close the season until February 1. "Said one of the more enthusiastic sportsmen, "it is equally true that there is very little game left to be killed. "And," he added, "it's a pity the laws of the two states are not the same."

While the season for upland shooting is practically over, the federal law permits ducking until February 1. Very few Washington gunners have killed may be a trial in the majors. It is thought, will improve conditions on the lower Potomac and Patuxent rivers and make the sport well worth while.

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To show how Jimmy Callahan looks at things in Pittaburgh. He was asked about training plans for the Pirac county, Ma. "and as soon as the weather gets real cold they will drove better." The said, "and you will have to wait until I see was a step decoy better." The presumed his presumed his presumed the spring of the party were given a search a pour will have to wait until I see was triangled Bowle, "I'll be on hand with any of will have to wait until I see was triangled Bowle, "I'll be on hand with any of will have to wait until I see was triangled Bowle, "I'll be on hand with a presumed the sight of an object on the car gave the sight of

outing in the vicinity of Hop Yard, King George county, Va, the last of the Christmas holiday season. "It was a case of going back home," game.
Dillard visited his brother, James Dillard, a resident of Hop Yard, and succeeded in killing birds and rabbits each time he made the effort, getting seven birds the last day of his trip.

Robert E. Doyle told a story of a

miliarly known as "Frog."

Fishermen say he lived alone in an ark for the past seventeen years and many of the sportsmen who visited him referred to him as the "hermit."

"I am happier than the President," I am nappier than the President.
Smith was frequently heard to remark.
The lone occupant of the ark did his own cooking and laundry work, it is stated, mended his own clothes and always seemed happy and contented. This winter he became ill and died, and his funeral was held at Lee's chapel.

"Rabbits at two for a quarter," he added, "beat turkeys at 35 and 40 cents a pound."

William Ward, Percy Harding and C. G. Barteman, enthusiastic anglers, who last season visited Rock Point a number of times, last week received a re-

Barteman.
"They were big, fat oysters, he added,
"and the crabs in them suggested that
they were of the Norfolk kind."
The three anglers enjoyed their
oyster feasts and found much pleasure

N. L. Pulliam, a sportsman who seldom misses an opportunity to indulge in an outing where fish or game is to be found, this week tried his hand at hot-water fishing near Benning bridge. Announcement in The Star that fish were being caught in the branch where the hot water waste from the power plant empties was all that was necessary to induce Pulliam to get out his tackle and try his luck.

"I went there," said the enthusiast, "and found a number of anglers landing catfish. The warm water seems to make a splendid feeding place for them."

The day following his catch of catfish Pulliam went across the river to look things over, and to get a shot or two at ducks. There were plenty of ducks on the river, he said, but the water was too rough to go after them

of ducks on the river, he said, but the water was too rough to go after them in a skiff, and the sportsman had to content himself shooting from the shore. He killed one big, fat mallard.

William Wynkoop enjoys the distinction of being the first sportsman to land a Mississippi catfish this year.

"He caught more than one," commented Mack Sparrough, who accompanied him on the first trip, but who

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Clarence W. Hecox and Manuel Owen spent an enjoyable time at Nanjemoy, Charles county, Md., where they in-dulged in both upland and river shoot-

"And incidentally gathered a splen-did assortment of Indian arrowheads," one of them added.

The gunners managed to bag a score of ducks and half as many birds.

Lew Thayer and Charlie Porter were among the early anglers who visited the vicinity of Fletcher's and tried their luck for Mississippi catfish. The sportsmen had a supply of shad bait, said to be the best bait for the variety of fish they hoped to catch.

"And," said a friend, "they went to a place where such fish are usually caught, but all they did was to wet their lines."

Anglers who have been on the river between Aqueduct and Chain bridges report having seen especially large schools of Mississippi catfish. schools of Mississippi catfish.

"Near the outlet lock," remarked Mack Sparrough, "the fish were rolling about in the shallow water like so many hogs, while in the deep water they were near the top.

"As soon as some of the swift current disappears from the river," he added, "the fish will go to deep water and feed, and then the boys ought to have fine sport."....

A story is told of the disappointment experienced by a sportsman on the Virginia side of the river near Norman's a few days ago, but his friends refused to divulge his name.

The sportsman was in a boathouse with several companions, it is stated, and his sudden activity aroused interest

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"There's a mallard duck," he said,
quietly, pointing to an object in the
water some distance away. "Get me a
skiff and I'll get the bird."

The skiff was procured and away
paddled the sportsman. Soon he was
seen to make a stop, but instead of
discharging his gun he placed it on
the bottom of the skiff and returned.

"It was nothing but a water-logged
plece of wood," he admitted.

FANCIERS TO HOLD BANQUET. Local Followers of Pigeon Racing

Will Gather Tonight. The annual banquet of the Washing-Pigeon Union is to be held tonight at

Harvey's. More than 100 pigeon fanciers are ex pected to be in attendance, including guests from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, Cal. Pigeon bands for 1916 are to be distributed at a business session, prior to the banquet. W. H. Fugitt is chairman of the banquet committee.

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# Dertinent Comment

By J. ED GRILLO.

Frank Moran's victory over Jim Coffey in New York last night probably means that the Pittsburgh heavyweight will be given the first chance against Champion Jess Willard. Just what chance Moran would have against the big champion is questionable. Willard's size, compared to that of Moran, would give the former a big advantage. Moran would not be able to land on the champion with any effectiveness, and if Willard fought as well as he did against

rightfully gives mack cause to register a protest.

The Phillies, after winning a pennant for the first time in their career last year, swelled up and refused to play the Athletics the usual spring series, though Mack's team when it was winning world championships never refused to meet the lowly Phillies.